to Doctors in Bellevue.

Mother's Death.

ome under the Believue Hospital doc-

ors in a long time is that of James

Brien, who is a patient in the insan

O'Brien is a laborer, thirty-one year

to Bellevue lived at 558 West Thirty-sev-

O'Brien has not spoken a word since

past week, and seems to be in a trance.

A YOUTHFUL HIGHWAYMAN.

Eleven-Year-Old Michael Madigan

Held Up a Schoolgirl.

Michael Madigan, eleven years old, of

300 West Houston street, was temporari-

ly committed to the care of the Gerry

Society pending his trial for highway

robbery. He held up a schoolgiri, May Sillery, fifteen years old, of 467 Hudson

street, yesterday at Hudson and Charlton

The girl was passing by the corne

when Madigan told her to halt. Then

he pulled a silver watch from the front

of her dress, where it was pinned, and

ran away. A policeman of the Sanitary

squad happened to be in the vicinity

and he ran after the boy and arrested

him.

Madigan was arrested about a yea ago for robbing an Italian's fruit stand He was not prosecuted then. Madigat begged hard for another chance to-day but Justice Voorhis held him.

WANT \$10,000 EACH.

Rosenfield vs. Rosenstein: Mrs. Ros

enstein vs. Robinowitz.

Bolomon Rosenfield, a dry-goods me:

chant, of 83 Hester street, has brought

an action in the Superior Court, through Lawyer Alfred B. Jawarower, to re-

He charges Rosenstein with having

called him a robber and a thief and o

having accused him of robbing widows

HAD HIM SENT AWAY AGAIN.

Flickner's Tenth Trip to the Island

on His Wife's Complaint.

Mary Ann Flickner, of 233 West Sixty

forty-four years old, arrested yesterday

pinth street, had her husband. Thomas

for assault and disorderly conduct. Dur-

rans for a living, and everything went

along smoothly until last Friday.

He then blackened his wife's eyes and chased her and his nice. Annie Spears, fifteen years old, out of the house at the point of a knife, threatening to kill them if they returned. Flickner then demolished most of the furnium and hurried

Yesterday afternoon he returned, and Mrs. Flickner called in Policeman Dor-mad, of the West Sixty-eighth stree station. In Yorkville Court to-day Flick ner was sent back to the Island for three

REPORTS A HORSE MISSING.

Peculiar Adventure.

Charles Engerman, a livery stable

keeper, at Sheepshead Bay, reported to

the loss of a horse which he says was

hired by an unknown man and woman

Saturday. The horse was attached to

The description of the woman give

by Mr. Engerman tallies with that of

Mrs. Mary C. Miller, who was found lying on the sand in a comatone state in front of the Ocean Hotel at 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mrs. Miller was taken to the Seney Hospital, and revived. She said she

Mrs. Miller was taken to the sense Mrs. Miller was taken to the sense thospital, and revived. She said she lived at 212 Clinton street. She is not known at that address. At the hospital this morning the doc-

morphine poisoning. She had a note in her pocket when found asking to ave friends notified if anything hap-ened to her.

HIS SCALP SPLIT OPEN.

Wolbert Had Struck Officer Blum-

Fon Expected at New Rochelle.

NEW HOCHELLE, July 8 - The village trus tees will meet here to night, and a stormy time

Corporation Counsel Crennad has note

a carriage.

in a hotel shed.

Concy Island police this morning

which was found overturned

This May Be a Clue to Mrs. Miller

siumbering.

streets.

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1894.

&UBSCRIPTIONSTOTHE EVENINGWORLD FER MONTH Vol. 85 No. 12,011 right herself and went down.

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Renders of THE EVENING WORLD leave the city for the hot months should send in their ad-access and have THE LVENING WORLD maried to them regularly.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION. President Cleveland has issued a proclamation declaring that inasmuch as it has become impracticable to en-force by the ordinary course of judicial eedings the laws of the United States in the State of Illinois, and especially in the city of Chicago, a part of the Federal military force has been yed to enforce the laws of the move obstructions to the mails. The President therefore warns all assemblages to disperse and all good citizens from taking part in swelling such assemblages or manner encouraging them by their presence. The Federal troops will act with all the moderation and forbearance possible, but they will accomplish their end, and in such cases they cannot diseriminate between rioters and those who encourage rioting by looking on. It is to be hoped that the President's ociamation will obviate the use of bullets and bayonets.

ONE COURSE TO PURSUE.

It is to be regnetted that Judge Ehrlich of the City Court, finds it "perplexing" to decide what to do in the case of the lawyer who is alleged to have obtained hundred dollars from a client on the pretense that the money was needed t fix" the Court to give a judgment is her favor. It is to be regretted that he considers it necessary to "think over" the expediency of bringing the lawyer efere the General Term, on the ground that there will be only the unsupported charge of the client confronted by the accused lawyer's sworn denial.

There are some matters that do not admit of reflection. One of them is a charge that a Judge on the bench has peen bribed to make a decision in a certain way in a case before him. Judg Ehrlich's reputation forbits any belief in a story reflecting on his honor and purity as a judicial officer. But it would be a great mistake if he should fall to traist on a most thorough and searching investigation to discover whether an member of the Bar would dare to triffe with his integrity in such a manner.

THAT TREASURY SNUB.

As "The Evening World" perceived Jenkins's "diplomatic" denial that he had received any "telegram" from the Treasury Department refusing to allow Mr. Croker to leave the Majesti in violation of the rules, covered what may be called politely a taradiddle 1 meant to imply that such a request had not been made and refused.

The Acting Secretary of the Treasury explains that the request was made and promptly refused because it did not appear satisfactory to his mind that h would have been justified in extending any such privilege to Mr. Croker. D. Jenkins quoted as a precedent the per mission granted to the daughter of the late William Walter Phelps to leave th steamer to hasten to her father's bed side, but the Acting Secretary suggests that as Judge Phelps had been United States Minister to Germany, was member of the highest court in New Jersey and was dying, there was a slight difference between his daughter's case and that of the ex-Tammany boss and turfman, Richard Croker.

IS THE LAW ENFORCED! It is just now the season for excursions. Steamers leave our docks daily proposed New York and New Jersey erowded with pleasure-seekers for every Bridge, deferred its meeting, set for it conceivable spot in the rivers and bay. The safety of these crowds deserves the same hour. The Board is composed some consideration, especially when it of Major C. W. Raymond, U. S. A., is borne in mind that they are mainly Chairman; Prof. W. H. Burr, of the Co omen and children.

There are certain laws regulating the rison, of Chicago; Theodore Cooper and salling of excursion boats. The number G. Bouscaren, of Cincinnati. of persons allowed on board is limited. Secretary Charles H. Swa There are provisions of law regulating the lifeboats and life preservers. Prequent impections of the machinery are provided for. Officers are appointed and paid for seeing to the proper enforcement of these laws, and for their strict observance by the owners of steamers.

Do these officers do their duty? Are the laws strictly enforced? There wish

the laws strictly enforced? They

to be, because they are no more string "BASEBALL AZ IZ BB." HAS NOT SPOKEN IN A WEEK. CUT OUT ITS TONGUE. be guarded against and the lives of omen and children who do not dream of danger are to be protected.

The tug James D. Nicol, which founfered a week ago last Sunday, while or an excursion to the Fishing Banks, had on board a load of passengers largely to excess of the number she was legally authorized to carry. It seems conceded that the foundering was due to the rowding of this illegal load of passengers on one side of the tug, so that when the shipped a heavy sea she could not

Nothing was said to the captain of the Nicol as to the number of persons he was to take on board. He was simply told he was to take a fishing club on the excursion. No one seems to have known or inquired, or cared, how many persons

went to their death. Is this an unusual occurrence? Is the tug Nicol an exception? Do not excur- Festival. J. M. Durk's lawn, North sion boats leave our docks every day without conforming to the laws enacted for the public protection? Do the officers Aifred Kochn, \$7-91 South Fifth avenue. paid for enforcing the laws see to it Ada M. Charman, Hempstead, L. I ...

that their provisions are obeyed?

If people cannot find protection from the law, they ought to protect themselves. At all events, when men see that an excursion boat is overcrowded they ought to refuse, at least, to subject their wives and children and sisters and sweethearts to the danger of meeting the fate of the victims of the ill-fated Nicol.

THE BOSS OF THE HOUSE. The lord and master of a home in East Ninety-sixth street is under arrest for shooting at his wife. This accusa tion is made by the wife, who says that on Saturday night he blazed away at tells a different story. He says there is shot off his revolver to remind the he floor and asserted his boss-such the floor and asserted his boss-such that way he could not have given the in that way he could not have given the segment flow in that way he could not have given the segment flow. Seymour Hess (Cap.) and the imparted to it. He didn't kill any-last the moral more entirely and the moral more entirely a or husbands that come after him, and George McCabe, ib. who will now know how to declare

ble method of asserting their mastery. might be well for the Government to et apart one day in the year when all married men afflicted with a necessity trousers could thus expose themselves Boss-of-the-House day would be freely. good name for it, and it would be a time for general Wild-Westing in the family circle.

The women of Butler, N. J., are all right. They took their places in line in the bucket brigades formed at a fire vesterday and rendered great service. The bucket brigades put out the fire, and United States, protect their property the women did the largest share of the work.

> For a big issue, as it is, the tariff legstation at Washington is cutting a small side figure at present. Vet if the tariff saue had been promptly met, the present labor emergency might have been avoided.

Baby Ruth and Baby Eather are per tered by camera flends at Buzzard's This is the penalty of being the first babies of the land.

Mayor Schleren says: "I find Brooklyn t very difficult city to govern." He is of the only Mayor of Brooklyn who

has had that experience. "Evening World" extra editions fur-

nished the only adequate means by which New York kept up with the strike

How much for Justice Divver's How much for Justice Divver thoughts no he reads "The World's" mensy and contributions enough to held a fair. 10 last she agreed to live with him again daily record of exents in his court-room? Then they went to Mr. Newhirk, a real entate on his promise to behave himself in the daily record of events in his court-room?

turbance was loaded have been killed or injured so far in and around Chicago. neapolis yesterday. It was a big waste

of a good many Sunday drinks President Cleveland's proclamation to

a timely warning to curious people to . keep out of trouble's way.

The best thing to do these days is to keep cool and say nothing that will increase the temperature.

ave been trying to blackmail members of its Fire Department. New York is not looking for the worst

scally. And it hopes very much for the est, generally.

Will Croker submit to arbitration the question as to where he got it?

When Chicago puts up a riot it generally puts up a good one. Grant's words are apropos just now:

'Let us have peace.'

The stay-at-homes enjoyed a beautiful Sunday.

The Constitutional Convention need spur.

MORRISON NOT PRESENT.

Board of Expert Engineers Ad-

Journs Until To-Morrow.

Owing to the absence of George S Morrison, of Chicago, who is delayed by the railroad strike, the Board of Expert Engineers, appointed by President Cleveland to pass upon the plans of the o'clock this morning, until to-marrow at lumbia School of Mines; George S. Mor-

Secretary Charles H. Swan, of the

Grounds To-Morrow.

And Lovely Girls Will Sell the Players' Photos.

"1492" vs. "The Passing Show! for the Sick Babies' Fund.

The Subscriptions.

Previously acknowledged Mande Howell East Islin L 1 Visitors to Dome, Pulitzer Building. Plainfield, N. J. Frank H. Travis and others, Brooklyn Me and Jack, Rochelle Park

Edward Murphy and others, concert S. D. Silberstein School in Noble street, Brookish Our Alice" In memory of Bertram S. Brothers A. G., Whitestone, L. I.

Spend 50 or 75 cents at the Pole Grounds to-morrow afternoon. You will help that beautiful charity the Sick Babies' Fund and also see "baseball az iz banebali." The great game comes off to-morrow between Canary & Lederer's "The Passing Show" nine and a picked team of expert ball tossers from E. E. Rice's "1492" company. All the players are her twice out of a revolver. The man clover comedians, and they will not only show the crowd some new tricks to a boarder in the place and he simply baseball, but will furnish a lot of burlesque fun on the side. "The Passing boarder and his wife that he, the Show's' pickantonies will be there, and shooter, was the bess in his own house. there will be mascots and booloos till Not a bad idea, is it? This husband you can't rest. Marshall P. Wilder and could have stood up in the middle of the floor and asserted his boss-ship, but in that way he could not have given the "The Passing Show." 1492." "The Passing Show."
Seymour Hess (Cap.) 2b. Ed. M. Payor (Capt.) 1b

F. Howard, 2b.
Walter Jones, 3b.
F. Luther, c.
P. Brackett, p.
J. Keefe, rf.
"Copper" Sloan, 1f.
"Long" Walton, ss.
"Bhort" Blavin, cf. who will now know how to declare themselves the bosses in their own houses and show that they mean it.

If husbands generally find this a desirable method of asserting their mastery.

The choicest female leveliness of the two extravaganzas will have possession of the grand stand while the comedians of the grand stand while the comedians are rioting on the ball-field. The girls will sell photos of the competing teams for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund. The players were photographed in a group Saturday by Hall, of Thirty-fourth street and Broadway, who donates the pictures to the charity. The "Phryneites," the "Twelve Daily Hints from Paris," the "Harran Dudes," the beautiful little ballet girls and some of the "Living Picture" models will be there looking their prettiest and smiling their sweetest.

looking their prettiest and smiling their sweetest.

Frum "1492" there will be among the photgraph sellers Misses Edith Sinclair, Volande Wallace, Elleen Karl, Sueis Hais, Emma Marsh, Edith Tuteln, Pearl Belford, Gertrude Corey, Violet Potter, Ida Pairbanks, Annie Winner, Gertle Clark, Josle Fairbanks, Sallie Randall, Jessie Thompson, Nina Walsh, Pauline Edwards, Clara Paimer, Annie Lukie and Manie Forbes.

"The Pasking Show's" boanty corps will consist of Misses Jessie Carlisie, Lucy Daly Belle Stewart, Mollie Thompson, Sylvia Thorne, Florence Carlisie, Lincy Daly Belle Stewart, Mollie Thompson, Sylvia Thorne, Florence Carlisie, Lincy Lincing Earle, Mollie McGill, Maude Daulton, Helen Bronner, Cryssie Carlyle, Mabel Irving, Annie Clay and Carrie Noyse. cover \$10,000 damages from Louis Rosen-stein, who has a dry-goods store at \$1 Hester street. having accused him of robbing widows and orphans.

Mrs. Fanny Rosenstein, the wife of the defendant, has begun an action in the Superior Cour; against Hersh Robin-owitz, a partner of Rosenfield, for 10,000 damages. She alleges that Robinowitz called her u pickpocket, and said she stole money from the pockets of customers who went into her husband's store.

Remember, Polo Grounds, te-morrow Remember, Polo Grounds, to-morrow afternoon, game at 3 sharp. You will get your money's worth in good solid sport, and besides you will be helping one of the most charming of charities. Manager E. H. Talcott gives the use of the grounds free, so every cent taken in goes to the Sick Babies' Fund. Tickets at 50 cents each are on gale at the hotels. You can get them at the Polo Grounds. Grand stand 25 cents extra.

stand 25 cents extra. Brooklyn Boys and Girls.

To the Editor: few boss and girls, under the leadership of Mice Bessie Kerr, banded together, and by going ing the past five years she has had him to their triends and acquaintances sot together sout to the Island ten times. On June agent on Summer asenue, and got his permission future. He then went to work picking Only people who didn't know the disturned into a fair building. The fair lasted two days, during which time the boys and girls mensoned each had charge of a table and sold the tioned each hal charge of a table and sold the articles which had been contributed, as well as candien, cakes and such. The idea of the children is doing the was to raise money to sent to "The Kwaling World!" for the Sick Labies Fund, and after estiling their little bills they found that they bas 34. 75, which they precent to "The Evening World," with the hope that it may do note than one besty a great deal of good. The names of the boys and griss are Daisy Kerr. Annie Kerr. Floy's Travis, Joe Rasmond, David Kerr, Eve Akins, Willie Travis, Rasmond Hoos and Harry Travis.

Festival at North Plainfield.

to the Editor: A tentival and sale were held during the after noon and evening of July 2 on the lawn of Mr. J. M. Duck's residence, 89 Jackson avenue, North Brooklyn has its pantatas, too, They Plainfield, N. J. The fair was planted by Misses Florence and Carrie Duck and Miss Neille Mann. The tables were attended as follows: Cak Woodston and Miss Emma Veterline, flower table, George Echardt: fance table, Marry Need tin, and tre-cream by Will Lor. Him May Lin-burger, alles Sadle and A. Hidraes, Mise Carrie Puck and Ed Duns. The overhunding branches of an immense chestnut tree protected those at the tables from the direct least of the sun through the afternoon, saile in the evening Josephuse Justerns hing around the bruse and from the lower branches of the tree, making the ground, very attractive. The amount resistant ground very attractive. The amount realiza-was \$10, and was sent to "The Evening World's Su's Dables' Fund.

Collected by Elmer.

included please find \$1.10 for the Bull Dates and, collected by Eleter E. Anderson, eleveold, of Pelhamytti, West-boster Co Elmer Anterson, 25 cents; Mrs. Ander s and Mrs. Based, by cours each. Mrs. Dullen is Absert and Mrs. Glover, 20 cours each. Mrs. Cypeson, 50 weeks. F. 4. [111] and A. Prisad cours on b. A. Prisant to cours, total 5.10. [10,007]. A. Nidliguo,

Three Gave a Concert.

When Ordered to Move On. Situari, Murphy, Martimer Rosenbaum In Essex Market Court to-day Ma-Wolbert, twenty-nine years old, of 62 ired and Fifteenth atrect for the Rock Habics is at which they rellected inclosed 2. East Sixteenth street, was held for tria on a charge of assaulting Policeman Blumel, of the Fifth street police sta-

School Children, 82. Please accept the inclused \$2 for the Sick Babbe

The Editor.

Phease a reju the inclused Ir for the Siek Babies of his friends on the corner of I street, Brookin.

Mande Howell's Musicale.

Hand Howell's Musicale.

Mande Howell's Musicale.

To the Editor:

The officer drew his billy, and with it included please and money order to the amount of 125.20, the proceeds of a musicale given by a few of the failp young failes for the benefit of the failp young failes for the benefit of the failp young failes for the benefit of the fail of the fail of the fail of the fail of the officer.

East lalip, 1. 1.

In Bertram's Memo.

To the Editor: Inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Sables' Fund. In memoriam Bertram S. Brothers, Mrs. S. BROTHERS, From "Our Allee" Again.

To the Editor: sed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies Fund from "OUR ALICE."

'Twill Be Played at the Polo James O'Brien's Case Is a Puzzle Fiendish Treatment of a Horse for Petty Revenge.

> In a Trance-Like State Since His Stableman Bernard Gabely Accused and Under Arrest.

One of the strangest cases that has Was Discharged After the Animal Had Been Mutilated Before.

A flend, who, the police believe, is old, and prior to his removal last night Bernard Gabely, of 228 East 'Dirty-to Bellevue lived at 558 West Thirty-sev-James Dillon's stable, 155 East Thirtyfifth street. Saturday night or early the death of his mother a week ago. It Sunday morning, and there, for revenge, 14.15 is thought that he has lost his reason cut out a horse's tongue,
10.00 as a result of his grief over his mother's

The poor beast is terril

The poor beast is terribly mutilated. see death. Besides his refusal to speak, The Society for the Prevention of Cru-2.10 O'Brien has remained in bed for the city to Animals has the case in hand, and Agent Regan, who has been detailed, Immediately after he was taken to is determined to press it to the end. All Bellevue last night he fell asleep, and the evidence he has is directed against up to 10 o'clock this morning was still | Gabely,

Gabely.

Gabely was arraigned by Detective Tierney, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, in Yorkville Court this morning, and was remainded for further examination. He denies the charge.

Gabely, who is thirty-seven years old, had been employed in the stable by Dillon. Archibaid Smith, of 325 East Twenty-fourth street, has some horses quartered there. Saturday, a week ago, Smith asked Gabely to take one of his horses to Durland's Riding Academy, where he might be seen by a prospective purchaser. Smith promised Gabely to cents for the job.

The statleman took 'he horse to the Academy and returned with it Smith did not pay him the 50 cents then, and when Gabely did not receive his pay he threatened to take the horse out and let it run away.

The next morning, when the stable was Dr. Stuart Douglass, chief of the insane ward, said this morning to an "Evening World" reporter that the case was certainly a very strange one, but that he did not wish to express an opinion until he had had more time to observe O'Brien's actions.

O'Brien's actions.

O'Brien's did not answer any of the questions put to him by the Doctor on his admission to the hospital, and all the information the doctors have regarding O'Brien's case was given them by the patient's sister. Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, of 424 West Thirty-sixth street.

threatened to take the horse out and let it rin away.

The next morning, when the stable was opened, the horse was found to have eight bad cuts on his forelegs. He had been siashed with a sharp kaife.

Suspicion fell on Gabely, but as there was no evidence against him he was not arrested. Dillon dismissed him from his employ.

When Mr. Dillon went into the stable yesterday morning he found blood flow-

When Mr. Dillon went into the stable yesterday morning he found blood flowing in streams from the mouth of Smith's horse. There was a great pool of blood in the stail. Dillon opened the horse's mouth and found that over two inches of the poor beast's tongue had been cut off. The Society was notified and Gabely was arrested.

That nothing more than revenge was the object of the man who cut the horse is evident from the fact that nothing else in the stable had been touched. A window in the rear had been forced open and through this an entrance was gained.

DISEASED BEEF IS SEIZED.

wo Carcasses of Tuberculous Cow Found by Inspector Mars.

Two cases of tuberculosis, discovered within the last week among herds of cows sent to this city to be butchered, investigation on the part of the authorities to place the responsibility for the shipment of the diseased cattle, and to ascertain whether milk from these, or similarly afflicted cattle is being sold To the Editor:

On Friday last Meat Inspector Brice der oath before an investigation Mars discovered and seized, in the Asso-ciation Abattoir, Forty-fourth street account? He answers no. As a matter of fact

said this cow came from Orange County.

Both cases have been reported by Sanitary Superintendent Roberts to the State Commission on Tuberculosis, and steps will be taken to inspect all herds near the places from which these infected animals were shipped.

During the week ending July 7 269 "cow-beefs" were slaughtered at abattoirs in and near this city. The number is far above the average, and wholesale butchers say it is due to the non-receipt of Western dressed beef, owing to the railroad strike. allroad strike,

FEARS HE'S A MARKED MAN.

Watchman Tucker Has Arrested Many Freight-Car Thieves.

James A. Tucker, a night watchman for the New York Central and Hudson liver Railroad Company, considers himself a marked man by a gang of rowdics along Twelfth avenue, a number of whom he has been the means of sending to prison for breaking into freight trains and stealing different articles of mer-chandise.

chandise.

The point mostly infested by the gang is between Seventieth and Eighteen streets, where the Company has several switches and long side tracks used frequently for standing loaded freight trains.

Last Friday night the gang made an attack on the night watchman with cobble stones. They were led by James Martin, twenty-two years old, who sleeps along the docks. A stone thrown by him struck Tucker on the head and gave him an ugly scalp wound. Tucker then drew his revoiver, and at his threat to shoot the gang scattered. then drew his revolver, and at his threat to shoot the gam; scattered.

At 2 o'clock this morning the night watchman, accompanied by Polloeman Hulse, of the West Sixty-eighth street station, made a tour of the tracks, and discovered Martin and Thomas McCloud, twenty years, who says he lives in Philadelphia, inside of a freight carloaded with bags of flour. They had broken the seals of the car.

Both the mon feigned to be asleep at first, but when shaken up by the polloeman and Tucker they sprang on their feet and showed fight. They were made to submit to arrest at the point of a pistol. Both then declared that they had broken into the car to sleep there. They were locked up for the night in the station-house, and this morning held by Justice McMahon, in Yorkville Court, or scherge of hurchar.

by Justice McMahon, in Yorkville Cour on a charge of burglary.

STEIN ANXIOUS FOR TRIAL. Application Will Be Made Wednes

day for an Immediate Hearing. Lawyer Joe Moss, for Howe & Humel, appeared before Judge Cowing, in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions, this morning and gave notice that as counsel for Meyer J. Stein, in licted for perjury in the Donnelly-Me-Ardle trial, he would on Wednesday move for an immediate trial of their

client.

Mr. Moss claimed an immediate trial on the ground that Stein was a member of the bar, and that he had been indicted by the Grand Jury without having had a hearing before a poice magistrate.

Their Sixtleth Anniversary. The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Horion, of 1268 Second avenue, will bold a reception to-day to cel-

sented his resignation, owing to the fact that the trustees have owed him eighteen months sal-ary, and Trustee sheehan refuses to audit the claim. The President will be also called on to explain why he did not sign the drafts for labor performed in carring and distributing bluesions, as ordered by the Board at the last meeting. obrate the mixtleth anniversary of their ma LETTERS.

complaint to make, a primance to ventilate, information to pine, a subject of peneral interest to discuss or a public service to adminishedge, and wis can wut the idea into less than 100 etters cannot be printed.]

Society and Intellectuality. to the Editor.

I sincerely hope you will publish this, as there by hangs a slight possibility that I may gain the information I desire. I wish to hear of a Woman's Club in New York City for intellectual improvement—that is, a social club where dis-cussions. &c., are held on literature and the other artistic questions of the day. In the first place, the club must be a fashionable one, the spect, as my principal object in joining will be to become acquainted in good society. Of course, it is understood that I do not mean the 180. In the second place the expense must not amount to over \$25 or \$30 per year. In the third place I must be eligible for membership. As my circumstances are somewhat strattened, I am of ne centity a working girl. Should a proposal be recessary, however, I can command such from one of our 150, being intimately acquainted with prominent person, although I do not move in er society. Should any of your readers be able to give me the desired information they will be

The "Twofor" Tickets.

EIGHTEEN.

greatly obliging

to the Editor: Yesterday morning I availed myaelf of the law just cassed which says that a person may have two rides on the Brooklyn Bridge cars for the sum of five cents, and, laying down the necessary amount at the Brooklyn end of the Bridge, I received in exchange for the same two very pretty tickets of a new issue. They were connected. After separating them and dropping one to the box I was dismayed to read upon the remaining ticket the words: "No good if detached." I still have the ticket, which is "not good if detached," and am thinking seriously of having it planted, in order that others may grow thereon. Will the Bridge officials kindly enlighten a few thousand in quiring patrons upon the meaning of that time CLARENCE HERBERT.

Josephus and Moses.

In a letter a few evenines are "Nick Odemus" made the assertion that "Moses was only a myth;" that he was "only mentioned in the bible." and that "Josephus nor any of the ancient historians referred to him." If "Nick Odemus" will take the trouble of reading Bible," and that "Josephus nor any of the and he will also find the name "Moses" mentioned 220 times between pages 56 and 103. I for drink, it proves considerably stimuwould advise "Nick Odemus" to go to "night lant, and is particularly suited to dysschool" and study ancient history "LONE STAR."

He Wants to Be a Lawyer.

the Editor: I am a young man, twenty years old, and be lieve that I am a born lawyer. I have to sup-port myself, being an orphan. I am willing to do anything, study nights, or any other way to accomplish the end for which I believe I was intended. I have taken lessons at the free schools in Cooper Union. I would now like to have called for a rigid and searching find out where I can get the books, &c., without

Some Law in This.

A city employee who is being examined to

ciation Abattoir, Forty-fourth street and East River, a cow in which the disease was developed to a most horrible extent. After it was killed and cut up, examination proved that both lungs were literally full of tubercles, and even the abdominal walls were in a frightful state through the spread of the disease.

The carcass was in poseession of Joseph Loowell, who said it had been purchased from Jonathan Van Secoy, a dairyman, of Brewster's Station, on the literiem road.

Yesterday afternoon another animal, purchased by Butcher M. Hoffman from D. MacPherson, at the New Jersey stock-yards, was seized by the same inspector. This carcass was found to be similarly affected and absolutely unit for food or, in fact, for any purpose but offal. Commission Dealer MacPherson said this cow came from Orange County.

Both cases have been reported by

Don't Judge All by a Few. To the Editor:

And especially to the mirs of nineteen, the oung cashier, bookkeeper and last, but not least. typewriter: Yes, Miss Harlem Girl, your ideas are sound. Although of the opposite sex, I also have met a number of young ladies holding positions uch as you describe, and, as you say, they were adies in every respect. Or course, there are some in the fraternity, as in every other profession, that are inclined to firt desperately. wrong to classify all from the analysis of the few. Would the botanist take a flower and upon analyz ng it and finding it to be a rose call every flower a rose? A young lady combining the qualities of musician and housekeeper, along with a cheerful isposition, would make any Should like to hear more from "Harlem Girl.

I. A. GREE. A German Bullt the Bridge.

re the Editor: "Pairtot" omitted by his letter to your esteemed paper to state that we owe to England also the brutal science of prize-fighting, pigeon-shooting and horse racing which reduct accomplishments have furthered the progress of civilization so much I don't think. "Passiot" seems to think there are only America and England in this world. For his better information he may know that the Brocklyn Bridge was guilt by a German of the name of Roebling, although the Status of Liberty was built by a Frenchman, which fact 'Patriot' mentioned in his letter to show what

The Shirt-Front Woman.

we owe England.

o the Editor: It has been a matter of speculation with me by ladies took to wearing the "Your-in-hand" morf, but a friend explained to me that he over-mard a lady say that "her husband had taken wearing thite lawn ties, and she was wearng his old-rashloned scarfe to use them up." women could only know that any approach to nasculinity in dress destroys the charm thrown ound them by their usual garb, they would her tate to spe the men, whose clothes are cut for covenience of movement, Ac., more than for harming effects. Deliver me from a woman who wears a shirt front, collars and cuffs. NEW JERSEY.

Sidewalks in Bad Condition. to the Editor:

keep the sidewalks in a condition so people can keep the aldewalks in a condition we people can walk on them? Thirty-seventh airest west of one kind of butter is fit to eat, and that firosalwar, and Thirty-seventh sirest west of is fresh butter. Any other grade will Seventh avenue, is in a very bad condition, and spoil the meat, toast, beets, cake or on rainy nights it is not safe for a lady to walk on that side of the way on account of the pools butter in cheap restaurants and loy of water that form there. The police have been ompinized to, but it has done no good. N. S. J.

The Coquetry of Cupid. To the Editor:

I've been keeping company with a young lady what was right. Last week she mut a young Will some kind reader tell me what to do? GEORGE. m almost crasy.

How About Black Cate?

Are black cate lucky?. I have a beauty, 1

Latest Hint from Paris. Knowing ones says that the latest got thoroughly "set" to the shape of the thing in Paris is a dress with lace hands they have become documents bearflounces on the skirt, lace revers on the ing witness to their wearer's character,

vaist band. An idea of the poetic fancy

may be had from the illustration. In

lace of lace the dress has nainsook em

broidery. The material is pink taffeta.

Warm Drinking Water.

water as a drink to persons who are subject to dyspeptic and bilious com

plaints, and it may be taken more freely

than cold water, and consequently an

equal to that of the human body is used

peptic, bilious, gouty and chlorotic sub-

Selling Their Tresses. .

"I have had girls come to me," said a

known for a head of hair. The young

lady in question had a luxuriant growth

was approached by this lady, who was

ompelled to use false hair, who said

to her: 'Miss -, if at any time you

find a customer in me.' The young lady

Hair Stimulants.

The Latest Tennis Suit.

Very stunning is the tennis costum-

self in this Summer. The costume pos-

sibly attracts her more than the game

The dress is of gray-green serge, laid

in a deep hem about the foot of the

skirt, and embroidered with a deep

border of buttercups done in gold-col-

ored floss. The skirt is gathered quite

full and falls just the fragment of an

loose blouse made of white serge, and

under the turn-over collar is knotted a

yellow silk scarf, the same color as

the broad, soft sash which is knotted

about the waist. The full loose sleeves

are gathered into a deep cuff which

reaches nearly to the serge sleeveless

throughout with buttercups and which

is lined throughout with silk of the

Even those who feel that they have

not the time or the patience to carry

out the various health culture fads, and

the bodily exercises that are vaunted

nowadays, pick up some bits of infor-

mation that stand them in good stead.

For instance, there is the recommenda-

tion to walk from the hips, as it is called

-that is, without bending the knees. It

will be found that this effort tends to

an erect carriage and that one may

Cooking Butter.

A reform is needed in the kitchen for

the banishment of cooking butter. Only

whatever it is put on or in. Cooking

priced boarding-houses has driven away

Character in Gloves.

arately or collectively failed to satisfy,

All who may be smitten with a psycho-

custom and forced the bad butter buyer

promenade with less sense of fatigue by

jacket, whose edges are embroidered

inch below the ankles. The walst is a

one young lady will array her-

out of the hash.

arms.

which

same shade.

of golden brown hair, and one day she

Warm water is preferable to cold

with green velvet walst trimming.

bodice and velvet sleeves, collar and disposition and "prospects in life"-documents written in a sort of universal and yet mysterious language, with which only the manicologist is as yet acquainted. Currant Ice. One pint of current juice, one pound of sugar, and a pint of water; put in freezer, and when partly frozen, add the whites of three eggs, well beaten. A Poppy Waist.

low. He claims that after gloves have

Elaborate waists are made of silk gauxe. It has first a fitted lining, a red taffeta, and on this is diaphanou fluted gauze of brilliant poppy hue, drawn lengthwise in clusters of three shirred tucks, leaving a puff between the clusters. The edge of the blouse is turned up and sewed permanently to the lining, that it may fall properly on the pointed belt of red silk. The sleeves are composed of lapping doubled ruf fles. They may be worn long or else pushed up to the elbow, when they look like a mammoth flower or a lamp shade. The stock is of wide ribbon. with two little ruffles at the back.

Tounto Soup.

Tomato soup is a much relished American dish, and is prepared as follows: Steam, or, rather, stew slowly a mess of turnips, carrots and onlons, also a stalk of celery, with half a pound of lean ham and a little bit of fresh butter over a slow fire for an hour or so. Then add two quarts of diluted stock or of other liquor in which meat has been boiled, as also eight or ten ripe tomatoes. Stew the whole for an hour and a half, then pass through the sieve into the pan again; add a little pepper and sait, boil for ten minutes, and serve hot.

Ribbon Stocks.

swers better as a diluent for carrying off bile. When water of a temperature Stocks are the most becoming neckwear in the line of furnishing goods. They go with everything, they become everybody and they are dressy and essentially feminine. But velvet is too hot for weather like this, particularly in town. Down by the sen and up on the mountains, where the breezes are cool. they are all right. The best all-around dealer in hair, "and offer to sell their stock-band is moire ribbon. This moment, watered silk and double-faced hair as it was on their heads. No, they don't get good prices-\$1.50 to \$2.50 being satin in desirable widths are on special as much as I ever gave. I know of one sale at 28 cents; it only takes sixteen case, however, where a well-known so- inches to go around the neck with lapclety woman took a fancy to the hair of over edges. Two yards of lace sewed on young lady she met accidentally, and in overlapping flounces will complete the

she paid the highest price I have ever ribbon stock.

The French only drink strong coffee

after dinner. Then small cups, holding

fast coffee is half coffee and half boiling lesire to part with your hair you can milk. How to Clean and Curl Feathers White or light solored fasthers can be washed in benzine without losing light for my taste.' So she agreed to their curl or color. They should be have her hair cut, and in payment re- swung in the air until dry. Another plan for white feathers is to wash them in warm water and castile soap, rinse three times to remove fully all the soap

a warm room by lightly beating each Broiled brains or sweetbreads served feather against the hand or near the

acid and then lightly starch.

pass through a worm solution of oxalic

New Figures in the Cotillon. In Paris, lately, they have had some the meat. Shape into paties, fry like quite beguiling new figures in the cotilcroquettes, and serve with green peas, lon. A butterfly chase, for instance, in auliflower, stewed squash or tips of which the lady flutters a paper butterasparagus. It goes without saying that fly and her would-be partner catches and stringy parts must be left it in his net, is a very lively figure for dancers and onlookers, Pierrot frills and Pierrot laces cause a vast amount fun. Another figure is the milkmal Ammonia, glycerine, vaseline, sweet yoke, with pails containing favors for oils, cocoanut butter and nearly all the ladies and gentlemen. Necklaces and oils, cocoanut butter and nearly all the ladies and gentlement complexion lotions containing oil, if bangles are distributed among the freely used, will stimulate the hair dancers, and those who find them to capsules. They are excellent for the match pair off together. Castanets head, but the women who use them battledores and shuttle-cocks, bowl and may expect downy cheeks, neck and croquet balls and other things are in troduced into the cotillon nowadays. A May-pole dance, too, with a revolving top and streamers of hanging ribbon to which the dancers cling as they fly

around, is a fascinating invention.

Reliable' Styles. Reliable styles in dress are not numer is. This is one of the few. Provided the little straw hat is becoming a sir



circle of society. Blue drill cloth, tal lor-made, artistically fitted, with brown shoes and gloves, waistcoat to suit the occasion, a lace jabot, a blue silk sur umbrella-and that's all there is to

genteel costume.

Don't put a wee, helpless baby to bed between two giants, for if the poor little thing is not crushed to death the monsters will absorb its vitality and leave it pale and lifeless. twenty-two months. I always liked her, and did logical mania that chi: mancy, capitol- let the buby sleep with its mouth open ogy, scarpology and graphology have sep- place it on its side, smooth out its ca and the creases in the pillow-case, and have now before them a new article sleep will be longer and sweefer. Snor-known as "manicology." All they have ing is a bad habit, for which mothers are to do is to despatch a pair of old gloves entirely to blame. People who snor and a few postage stamps-to the mani- slept on their backs with their mouth cologist, and this enterprising gentleman open when they were babies. Such will help them to "know where they babies invariably suffer from cold and are." Your manicologist is a clever fel-